

FOOTBALL KILLED

Club 55 Reviews Show Biz

The progress of show business from Dr. Zomb's snake oil pitch line to television was presented at the Club 55 floor show Saturday night.

About 1,100 students saw the variety show that was well supplied with chorus lines, popular songs and humorous skits.

The highlights of the program were the two skits representing the beginnings of radio and silent movies. Finale included the whole cast emerging from a giant television screen.

Jim Carroll, arts and science 2, narrated the show.

Director and writer of the floor show was Jack Unwin.

Club 55 is presented annually by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic society. Syd Wood, law 2, was director of the dance; Blair Mason, law 2, was business manager. Dave Kinloch, med 1, was in charge of arranging tables and chairs.

Music was provided by Kay Pitcher and his orchestra. Cokes and cigarettes were on the house.

Noted Violinist To Play In City

Zvi Zeitlin, internationally known violinist, will appear with the Edmonton symphony in an all-Beethoven program Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Capitol theatre.

Manitoba Varsity Won't Participate

By Gary Fowler

Hopes for the re-introduction of a Western Canadian Intersarsity Football Union have been quashed by Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba.

In a letter to Ed Zahar, Gateway sports reporter, received here late Monday, Dr. Saunderson said he did not see any probability that the University of Manitoba would be able to take part in such a union within the next few years. "Such a league would cost more than we are prepared to spend on it in our present budget," he added.

The U of M was first approached on the idea two years ago, when Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia agreed in principle on the setting up of a football league.

Although U of M disagreed with the idea then, there were hopes that because of improved conditions, it might agree now.

Hopes had been bright that the league would be re-introduced. But it is believed that the refusal of Manitoba will kill the idea for certain.

Previously, Saskatchewan and Alberta stated that they would prefer a four-team league, while British Columbia was so enthusiastic that it would have taken part in even a three-team league. However, the consensus is that without Manitoba, the league would be financially unsound.

The withdrawal of Manitoba from the football league of the 1930's brought about the collapse of the

original league. Shortly after that, the remaining teams were in financial difficulty. B.C. dropped out of the league in 1946, and by mutual agreement, Saskatchewan and Alberta dissolved the league two years later.

U of A Students council appointed a committee of five students last Tuesday to study the possibility of a league. The committee checked costs on Sunday and decided that to be financially feasible, the league would have to be composed of four teams. It will meet again Wednesday to consider the latest move.

Cost to the U of A would have been \$9,500 per year, while cost to the U of M, because of its non-central location, would have been slightly higher.

Wow-w-w-w-w-w!!



—Photo by Parkinson

THE CHORUS LINE WHOOPED IT UP while the boys eyed them over, Saturday night at the Club 55 floor show. Swinging their hips in the best of style, the gals, left to right are: Shirley Schlosser, nursing 2; Sandra Baker, arts 2; Diane Walker, house ec 2; Julie Bodnar, arts 3; Lynne Campbell, house ec 2; Ann Donald, arts 2 and Evelyn Clark, house ec 2.

WUS Drive Over Objective For First Time At Alberta

World University Service, for the first time, has reached and topped its campaign objective. With canvassing still not completed, funds received to date totalled \$2,020.

Karel Puffer, engineering 4, campaign chairman, expressed his thanks particularly to the faculties of agriculture, nursing, pharmacy, education, commerce, and engineering.

Proceeds from the nurses-engineering dance, "Survival of the Fittest", held Nov. 20, put the campaign over the top. It is the first time in Alberta's history that the WUS campaign has ever reached its objective.

Many Sources

Contributions came from many sources: residences, fraternities, and faculties. The staff will be canvassed in the new year. The engineers are still canvassing.

The faculty of arts and science collected a total of \$206. Commerce took in \$75, and house ec \$25. Agriculture took in \$235 from their "First Dance of the Monsoon" and \$34 from canvassing. Dentistry took in \$40.

The school of nursing took in \$253, plus profits from "Survival of the Fittest". Engineers, who are still canvassing, took in \$40 plus their share of the proceeds of "Survival".

Pharmacy collected \$98.50, law \$25, and medicine \$42.

Residences Donate

Assinboia canvassing produced \$66; Pembina \$70, and Athabasca \$27. St. Stephen's college inmates contributed \$73, and St. Joseph's \$28.

A break-down by faculty reveals that agriculture contributed an average of \$2.69 per student, pharmacy 86 cents, commerce 73 cents, education 54 cents, nurses \$1.00, house ec 36 cents, dentistry 34 cents, arts 31 cents, theology 30 cents, law

25 cents, engineering 25 cents, and medicine 17 cents so far. Contributions may be handed in any time. Last year's WUS campaign netted only \$700.

DEADLINE NEWS

DISCUSSION PLANNED

"The Importance of Methods of Communication" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Political Science club Thursday in Arts 135, at 4:30 p.m. The discussion groups will be held regularly after Christmas to discuss proposed speakers, topics. All interested students are asked to contact John Agrios, 34293.

Around The Quad

Miriam Zysblat, ed 2, a Montreal fan, one of the many students regretfully paying off football bets following Saturday's game . . . Faithful Eskimo fans in St. Steves tubbing fellow-resident, and Alouette supporter Don Robertson, ag 4 . . . Gerald Hemstock, a UNTD member and Bill Nicol and Jack Roberts, of the COTC donning uniforms and heading for the airport Thursday evening to try for a flip to the Grey Cup. They missed an air force plane for Toronto with nine empty seats by only a couple of minutes . . . Jane Eisler, pharmacy 1, listening to an introductory spell by a Gateway pollster and then asking "Are you drunk again, Phillip?"

UBC Favors Football Provided West Unites

Four more answers to our letters have been received, two from UBC and two from Alberta.

Dick Underhill, president of the Alma Mater society, UBC, states, "UBC is interested in seeing the reformation of the western Canadian intersarsity football union. We would be willing to drop our present Evergreen conference commitments upon adequate assurance that a four-team league is possible."

UBC at present has a full-time football coach and a student coach. The university has adequate players and equipment. UBC 1954 football budget was \$9,237. This amount would be available for Canadian football.

"Students in a general meeting have gone on record as favoring resumption of competition with other Canadian universities.

"UBC would be ready to start in 1955 provided we had assurance that the league would continue, as we would have to sever our relations with the Evergreen conference after 1955-56." It would be necessary for UBC to play in both leagues for one year.

If UBC withdrew from the Evergreen conference it would want to be admitted to the WCIAU. This means that it wants to get competition in other sports too.

(See FOOTBALL, Back Page)

THE GATEWAY



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Christmas Cheer

There approaches the dullest time of the year for campus dwellers—the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas exams. Students who find time momentarily to lift their bleary eyes from textbooks to gaze out the window are rewarded with a view of grey sky, grey ice and grey snow.

Why is it this university spends thousands of dollars beautifying the grounds during the summer, when relatively few students are present, but during the winter is satisfied with stringing a few prosaic snow fences across the once-beautiful lawns?

Bedecking the campus with Christmas decorations would produce a needed boost in morale for students suffering the pressure of impending exams. In previous years, the sole effort of the university to project a ray of Christmas spirit into the dark life of the students has been the erection of a Christmas tree in the rotunda of the Rutherford library. And this tree has traditionally disappeared into the unknown labyrinths of the law reading room.

We suggest that this year colored lights be placed on the evergreens around the campus and that decorations be hung around building entrances.

Decorating the campus for the Christmas season would be almost as effective in boosting student morale as substituting whiskey for water in the drinking fountains.

TO THE HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE
From thee, upon whom traffic crawls like snail,
I'll leap into the river if I fail.
If Christmas marks are not what they should be
I'll jump and say, "Professor murdered me!"
—RPH

It's A Woman

The Gateway must make humble apologies to the staff of the engineers' Getaway. As suggested in an article by "Disapponited Critic" in the legitimate Gateway recently, the engineers produced conclusive proof that the front-page picture in their gag edition was definitely a woman, med men and their talk of over-developed arm muscles to the contrary.

We were privileged to see the original picture from which the engraving was made, and also several others taken at the same time. If that's a man, wow! we're through with women forever.

Pass Intercepted

Time out from lofty themes this week while we come down to earth and intercept a pass from a Gateway columnist.

It appears there is a small minority of one crusading against the return of intervarsity football. The Gateway is usually satisfied with the work of its columnists—even, on occasion, the work of one Robert Jones, who writes from a tower but fell down the other day.

So Jonesy boy doesn't like football. Instead of this terrible, terrible spectator sport which develops nothing but a hip-roll, Jonesy boy is going to:

1. Encourage greater participation in debating and public-speaking clubs, provide space and training for them. Exactly what football will do. Anybody who can cheer a football team on for two hours will have at least the lung power required by debaters.
 2. Encourage development of a sort of "farm club" mixed chorus so that more students can enjoy and learn musical expression. Exactly what football will do. We can all sing the beloved songs of our alma mater while waiting for the game to start—and at the party after the game, dig that crazy warbling.
 3. Buy a set of musical instruments and form a varsity "pep" band. And where will this pep band be of greatest value? At a football game, of course.
 4. Get more students dancing; provide them with instructors so they will learn to keep off their partners' toes. Ah, that big dance after the game!—it will be so packed with students. Everybody will be dancing.
 5. Anything! Only stop this mad trend towards more spectator activities—sports, concerts, plays—in which the few watch and the many get bigger around the hips doing it. Nuts, Jonesy boy! Here we have one little sport costing a mere few thousand bucks a year, and you want to kill it. And this sport will get students interested in debating, public speaking, farm-club singing, a pep band and dancing, not to mention cheer leading, crowd shoving, moderate and immoderate drinking, post demolishing, dating, sports writing, cold-weather living, statistical surveying, and others.
- And after your earlier articles decrying the lack of funds for destitute students, you wail against more scholarships? Even if they are athletic scholarships, which we wouldn't get anyway?
- Let's face it, Jonesy boy. Anything you can do, football does better.



Orders is orders, boys—now, all together:
Noël, Noël . . ."

SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

CIGARETTES

Tobacco, a weed, as brown as pitch,
As common as those in any ditch,
Is rolled into tubes,
And smoked by boobs,
Until the answer,
Of course,
Is cancer!
The smoking taxes pay position
For the non-smoking politician.
He takes the dough, the low-bred skunk,
To get drunk!
But you must know why I don't smoke;
The price for fags has been no joke.
And strangers shout, to my regret,
Friend, gimme a cigarette!

The Realm of Higher Prophetic Mathematics

(The following is an excerpt from the report on the recent Social Credit convention as published in The Edmonton Journal, Thursday, Nov. 25. Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta, a minister of the Prophetic Bible Institute, addressed the convention.)

Mr. Manning noted that this was the Social Credit league's twentieth convention. He explained the significance of the number 20 in Biblical numerology.

The number 20, he said, is a compound number composed of two tens, which in turn is made up of two fives.

In Biblical terms, he continued, two means witness or "confirmation of that which is true". In connection with the number five, he said God created man with five senses, through which man learns everything he knows.

It is "knowledge that makes a man responsible", he said.

In the number 20 he saw the double emphasis of the two—confirmation of that which is true, and responsibility through knowledge.

"This twentieth anniversary places the stamp of double emphasis on the fact that we have a responsibility that comes from knowledge and that we face a situation which requires our witness and confirmation," the premier stated.

He told the delegates "there is no substitute for personal witness of the individual".

Fizz It Is

A Priori

By THE TUBE BOOB

Since I first learned the meaning of a priori in philosophy last year, I've been looking for every opportunity to put the phrase to practical use.

Now, thanks to the cigarette manufacturers, I've found it.

I'm going to sue them a priori.

That means I'm going to sue them before I have anything to sue about.

My thanks, also, to those diligent members of the scientific fraternity, without whose help this a priori suing would not have been accomplished. It isn't yet, but that's no matter.

You see, it's like this. I smoke. I smoke a lot. I know it's a filthy habit, but I smoke 25 a day. I am one of the foredoomed; one in the "heavy" smokers' category.

Please, I don't want pity. Treat me like a normal being. We who are about to die look not for sympathy. We just want to be left alone, to live a normal life for the rest of our few short years.

To get back to my case. Seems like I'm going to die of lung cancer. The statistics say so. After all, I smoke a (shudder) pack a day. A "heavy" smoker.

Now, the cigarette manufacturers sort of let me know through implications in their advertising that smoking didn't hurt you; not if you're a man like the big-leaguers. And I'm a man, I think. I'm an addict, too. To quit now would kill me. I'd die of frustration, of overeating, of excess oxygen. If I don't quit, I die of lung cancer. So I'm going to sue.

But I want to reap the benefits of my victory. I don't want to groan, from my deathbed, congratulations to my lawyer for getting me \$25,000 for lung cancer. I want that money now. I'm out of cigarettes.

So I'm going to sue a priori.

Between & Between

THANKS EXPRESSED

To the Editor:

World University Service, University of Alberta committee wishes to express its deep appreciation for The Gateway's kind co-operation in this years fund raising campaign. Without this fine support the success of the campaign could not have been realized.

The contribution of this campus toward Patna health centre is a positive step toward lessening the hardships of Indian students.

Sincerely,
KAREL PUFFER,
Chairman,
Alberta committee, WUS.

Radio Society

Songs Unsung,
Box Unopened

"We goofed", was the explanation given by production manager Jack Hagerman of CKUA when questioned regarding the omission last Thursday of two Radio society programs from CKUA's broadcasting schedule.

CKUA's control room was deluged with queries by Radio society's many avid listeners as to the fate of the two omitted programs, "Mostly Folksongs" and "The Oblong Box". When phoned by The Gateway, the harassed night operator, without waiting for us to finish our politely phrased question, shouted "technical difficulties" and abruptly hung up.

On going over to Radio society's studios in Hut H, we were deluged with comments, most of which we have discreetly decided not to print.

Neil Smith, eng. 2, chief engineer of Radio society, smilingly suggested we write something about the government's "school for announcers" in the provincial building, while president Graham Laughren, arts and science 3, after minutes of incoherency, blurted out something dark and threatening about going out to CKUA's transmitter with an axe and omitting some of their programs.

Next week our schedule, barring a repeat performance on the part of our friends in the provincial building, will be as follows:

8:15—Campus Report. With the commercial aspects of Christmas being bombarded at us by the various department stores, it will be a

Says Libraries
Face Challenge

The library system of Alberta faces a challenge, Harry Newsom, provincial supervisor of libraries, told a meeting of the Edmonton Library association, Monday in the Rutherford library. Miss E. Hilton of the Legislative library presided over the meeting as chairman.

Mr. Newsom, recently returned from Peace River, emphasized the need for trained librarians in Alberta. The qualifications for librarians are difficult but no other profession today offers such a variety of surroundings. Librarians are needed in the armed forces, prisons, institutions for the blind, and in universities, said Mr. Newsom.

FOUND—White silk scarf, initially "M", found Sunday, Nov. 21 in front of St. Stephen's college. Owner may claim at St. Stephen's college office.

welcome change to look at one of the more aesthetically appealing aspects of the festive season, namely eating. Laura Mae Stillings will tell you all about the forthcoming residence Christmas banquets. A review of sports events during the past week will be given by Ron Wolch, and Bob Jones will strap his little tape recorder to his back and conduct another on-the-spot interview. 8:30—Talent from the Campus. Aileen Hartwig, well-known campus pianist, will be featured. 8:45—My Country. Another of U of A's students from other countries will talk about his homeland.

Engineers Are Urged
To Finish Tasks Begun

Young engineers should fully develop the many projects that have been started by the previous generation of engineers, Dr. D M. Stephens, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, told engineering students Wednesday.

He was addressing a general meeting of the Engineering Students society held in room 142, Medical building, on his annual visit to the Alberta campus with Dr. L. Austin Wright, EIC general secretary.

Flapper Frolic
Well Attended

A large crowd attended the "Flapper Frolic" held in the nurses' gym last Friday evening.

A silhouette of a flapper girl and boy was the main theme of the decorations.

The floor show portrayed some of the highlights of the gay twenties: the Charleston, barber shop quartet, and a fashion parade.

Music was by Ken Miller's quintet.

487 IN RESIDENCES

The total population of the university residences is 487 students. Assiniboia comes first with 189 inmates, followed by Pembina with 157 women. Athabasca has the smallest number, 141.

* When and Where *

HAM RADIO CLUB—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Ham shack opp. SUB.

MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., A142 H. T. Danyluk on "Non-Euclidean Geometry."

PHYS ED SOCK DANCE—"Snow Ball"—Friday, 9:00 p.m., Drill hall. Intermission entertainment.

RESIDENCE BANQUET—Saturday 6:15 p.m. Residents only.

RESIDENCE DANCE—Saturday, 9:00 p.m., Athabasca. Formal.

Phys Ed Dance
To Be Held Friday

"Snow Ball", a sock dance sponsored by the Phys Ed Undergraduate society, will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the drill hall. There will be intermission entertainment and several prizes will be awarded. Admission is 50 cents a couple.

FOUND—Parker 51 pen at 90 ave. and 111 st. Contract Harvey Zingle, 393083.

Miss Simpson's Trip to Emerald Isle

Ireland Enchanting

By Miriam Zysblat

"The lovely thing about a good holiday is that you can always look at it in retrospect."

—Maimie S. Simpson.

There are many different ways to enjoy a good holiday, says Miss Maimie S. Simpson, dean of women, but the best by far is to get to know the country and the people who have been born and raised there. Miss Simpson was in southern Ireland for several months this summer, visiting relatives and studying the country.

Ireland is very small and each little part has its own traditions. Yet the common factor which unites this tiny country is the knowledge that all the Irish are home-lovers. They take time to live in their homes, and whether they be small cottages or mansions, they will always be in a good state of repair. The people take pride in keeping everything in good shape. This "home-loving" atmosphere gives the children a feeling of security that is responsible in some measure for their happy natures.

The rural areas of southern Ireland consist of farms of varying sizes, many of them small compared with those of our country, yet Miss Simpson noticed that they are so intensively farmed that people do seem to be able to make a living on them. Many of the farm homes today are modern like our own, but she discovered that some are still attractive little whitewashed cottages with thatched roofs. The visitor (or "tripper", as the Irish say) noticed that thatched roofs and cottages are slowly dying out as thatchers are hard to find, and felt that tourists will miss these picturesque homes in future years, for a slate roof does not enhance the beauty as does one of thatch.

No matter where one goes in the country, the homes, little or big, are so neat, so truly home-like that one realizes, as Miss Simpson did, that time is spent living within the four walls.

Everyone has time to talk to you, to tell you about the countryside, to explain life in general, and also to ask about your country.

But all the people of Ireland certainly do not live in small villages or in farm houses. There still remain lovely country estates and in the cities beautiful homes and in more recent times the latest in apartment houses.

Miss Simpson was particularly impressed with Dublin and Belfast, for in spite of the hundreds of thousands of people living in these cities, the planners found space for beautiful parks and lovely gardens, and at least a little garden around most of the homes. The parks are used every day and all day. Miss Simpson was most enchanted by the children, as she says, "They play by the beautifully-colored fountains and the ponds, and the swans become almost like real people to the wee folk who feed them daily."

She noticed that the people in the city were also very friendly and always willing to give you directions, although she admitted they were sometimes slightly confusing. An Irishman would say, "Now you go up to the corner where there is a big red house; well, you don't turn there, you go on to where the road turns left; well, you don't turn there but go on to a big church; but don't stop there," etc.

Even though their directions are somewhat confusing, the Irishmen greet you with such a lovely smile and kindly spirit about them that you feel they were glad you came, even for a brief stay. The people in the city love animals, and Miss Simpson noticed that wherever she went there were dogs, cats, and a bird cage in almost every apartment house.

In the city as well as in the country, the family is a very close-knit group. A part of every mother's schedule in the daytime would be a

walk in the park with the family, explaining all the wonders of nature. In the evenings this role is assumed by the father, who again takes the children to the park and answers all their probing questions.

Ireland as a whole seems to have a great love of music and of the theatre. In Belfast the Ulster Group Players have been presenting such appealing plays that they run into months of production, while in Dublin the Abbey theatre, well known among Little Theatre groups, is continuing its good work in the Queen's theatre, as fire destroyed the interior of their original theatre.

When asked whether the Irish may be distinguishable by their dress, Miss Simpson replied, "Only for special occasions do you find the colleens in green skirts and red and white blouses, such as in the case of the Kerry dancers or some community festival, but one could not walk far on the country road without meeting a man with a real Irish hat, a stick in his hand (cut from hawthorn hedge) and at his heels his beloved dog. The Irish pupils wear school blazers, tams and hats, and they take a particular pride in their schools and have a strong feeling of loyalty towards them. The men in the city are particularly well dressed, especially the business and professional men, who wear well-pressed business suits and carry their tightly-rolled umbrellas under their arms."

In closing, Miss Simpson stated that any student who wishes to see Ireland must not feel that because it is small he or she can hurry through, because the people are so worthwhile knowing that time is well spent in the country and cities. The Irish philosophy of living is one of contentment, happiness and love of tradition. Their humor is one that's so delightfully keen that one could never be sad or lonely in this little isle across the Irish sea.



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Training Plan)

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NICAL LIST OFFICERS.

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(Regular Officer
Training Plan)

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NICAL LIST OFFICERS.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

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South End—University Gymnasium

Alberta Sweeps Weekend Series

U Of A Volleyball Team Edges Saskatchewan 3-2

By Steve Groszko

The University of Alberta, represented by Engineers of the intramural league, edged the University of Saskatchewan 3-2 in a five-game series to win the intervarsity volleyball league championship in the gym Saturday.

The calibre of play was of a low standard, mainly because of disorganization on the part of both teams. The taller and better organized Saskatchewan team lacked the spiking power of Alberta, but used effective single and double blocks to advantage.

Standouts for the Alberta team were Karel Puffer and Allan Ruus. Their spiking contributed many points for Alberta and kept Saskatchewan on the defense.

COME FROM BEHIND

Alberta had to come from behind twice to overcome the stubborn Huskies. They lost the first 16-14 won the second 15-11, dropped the third encounter 15-7, and bounced back to take the fourth and final games 15-0 and 15-11.

The first encounter saw the Saskatchewan team take an early 12-5 lead, but the setting of George Naoum and Puffer's spiking tied the score at 14 all. Later, Saskatchewan took two straight points and the game.

The second game was another close affair with Bill Pringle and Vance Molder of Saskatchewan showing to advantage in the spiking department. Saskatchewan began to block Puffer's spikes and he resorted to placing the ball, with the result Alberta tied the series with a 15-11 victory.

Intermediate Basketball

Bearcats Begin With 52-37 Win In City League

The University of Alberta Bearcats began their 1954-55 season Thursday night on a promising note with a 52-37 triumph over Davies' of the men's intermediate league at the Varsity Drill Hall.

The Bearcats, led by Bill Grace and Miles Palmer with 13 and eight points respectively, took the lead early in the game and never looked back.

Bill Black's club controlled play throughout the games as they led 32-18 at the half, and 52-37 at the end of the game.

Referees Lynn Crawford and George Stephen called a total of 27 fouls during the encounter.

Lineups:

BEARCATS—P. MacArthur, 4; D. Pierce, 6; M. Palmer 8; A. Wachowich; D. Hatch 6; R. Dubas, 2; R. White 4; B. Grace, 13; J. Huff, 3; Shipka 6; Fisher 6; Oswald.

DAVIES—Davies, 4; Cook, 5; Mazurkewich, 9; Hannenberg, 15; Morris, 2; Andrvoko; Flynn, 2; Jennings.

FOUND—10 days ago. A red woolen woman's glove. See Neil Webber.

FOUND—Car keys, left in front of wrong car in St. Steve's parking lot last Wednesday, see J. Zaporinuk.

LOST—Would the first-year coed who borrowed a blue and silver pen from Arts 214 some time ago, please return it.

SASK. TAKES THIRD

Saskatchewan showed to best advantage in the third contest by effectively blocking or returning Alberta's attempted spikes and trouncing them 15-7.

With their backs to the wall, Alberta came back strongly in the fourth game, snuffed out a Saskatchewan rally, and took the game 15-10.

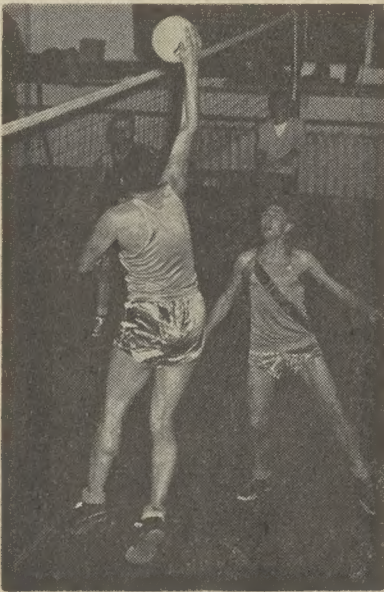
In the fifth and deciding game, although not the best played of the series, both teams were always within one or two points of each other. Alberta took over the serve when the game was deadlocked at 10 all, chalked up four points and went on to take the game 15-11.

Lineups:

Alberta: Ike Berezowsky, George Naoum, Allan Ruus, Dick Pitt, Bob Trylowsky, Larry Last.

Saskatchewan: Bill Pringle, John Toffin, Scotty Cameron, Jerry Adams, Terry McGowan, Vance Molder, Wally Walker.

A Hard Spike



KAREL PUFFER gets away one of his many spikes which helped U of A to victory.

Football

(Continued from Front Page)

Dean A. W. Matthews, president of the men's athletic committee at UBC, concurs with Pres. McKenzie's letter. He also states: "I assure you that something more definite will be forthcoming following the December meeting of our committee."

Dr. Van Vliet and Cal Oughton have combined to give us their personal opinions and some indication of the University Athletic Board policy towards football:

Football will no doubt be resumed at the earliest possible date, provided a four-team league is formed. Alberta would have a problem in finding players of suitable quality for the first years of league operation. The UAB would provide the necessary equipment for the resumption of football.

We would need one full-time assistant coach of Eskimo quality for two or three years. After this time we would have a full-time head coach who would carry some teaching duties and possibly be the direc-



—Photo by Warwaruk

ALBERTA'S BADMINTON TEAM maintained our superiority in the intervarsity sports circuit with wins Sundays over U of S and U of M. Squatting from left to right are Rae Milligan, Shirley Wilson and Eileen Nicol. Behind are Doris White, Peter Willson, Doug Horne, Hugh Edgar and Glays McCoy.

Bears Suffer Second Loss; Beaten 79-61 By All-Stars

By John Semkuley

The University of Alberta Golden Bears suffered their second defeat of the young basketball season when they fell before the Edmonton All-Stars last Thursday night by a score of 79-61.

Playing before a very small crowd the All-stars took control of the game from the opening whistle and quickly jumped into the lead. At the end of the first half they lead by 7 points, the score being 34-27.

The Bears, led by the inspirational play of Jim (Stu) Munro, rallied at the beginning of the second half and quickly narrowed the gap to 40-37. However, the All-stars managed to hold on to their lead, and in the final minutes of the game pulled away to win by 18 points.

Grad Scores 21

Varsity grad Don Macintosh led the All-stars to victory by cashing in 21 points. Ross Turner, filling in quite capably for the absent Ed Lucht, contributed 18 points.

Starry Norm Macintosh, with 19 points, was high man for the Bears. Derril Butler scored 10 in a losing cause.

Scoring Summary:

ALL-STARs—Clarke, 2; Ostrowerka, 9; D. Macintosh, 21; McCalmum, 5; A. Kruger, 13; Macrae, 11; Cook, 4; Turner, 18—79.

BEARS—Currie; Munro, 8; Perrin, 2; N. Macintosh, 19; Smith; Tweddle, 2; Dewar, 6; Kenyon; Steed, 9; Raymond, 5; Butler 10—61.

Free Throws

Dave Steed's first basket of the

tor of athletics under the UAB.

Financing could be done by the students' buying 3,000 season tickets at \$2 each. This arrangement need not be continued indefinitely and would insure no violation of the other student athletic activities.

With a proper conference and a reasonable team, the students will support football. We need "at least eight months" notice prior to the season in which football is once again to be introduced on the Alberta campus. The success of any venture with anything less than the basic four teams mentioned seems extremely doubtful.

season was a beaut as was Bruce Perrin's. The Bears' shooting average for the game was 29.4 per cent hitting on 23 of 78 attempts, while the All-Stars scored in 27 of 79 attempts for 34.2 per cent.

Everyone on the team who has played has now scored although Kenyon has yet to score a field goal. Norman Macintosh leads with 28 points while John Dewar has 23. Incidentally Norm threw in some very nice hooks in scoring his 19 points. Jim Munro played himself a whale of a game and impressed everyone with his drive and hustle.

The All-Stars, particularly Don Macintosh took a page out of the Bruin's "book" and successfully used the fact break to good advantage.

Stars Lack Lucht

The All-Stars were without the services of their great center Ed Lucht as well as Clyde Kaminska and Norm Kimball. Derril Butler of the Bears and the All-Stars Jim Osterwerka were forced to leave the game because of fouls.

Don Smith, who handled the team in the absence of coach Maury Van Vliet, instilled the same hustle and drive in the basketball team as is found in his Golden Bear team when hockey season rolls around.

Announce Intramural Netball Results

Results of last Friday nights intramural volleyball: Kap Sig over Phi Delt "B" by default; Athabasca defeated LCA: Education "A" defeated Grey Ghosts; LCA defeated Deke "A".

Education "A" defeated Kap Sig; Athabasca defeated Grey Ghosts; Delta U "B" defeated Phi Delt "A"; St. Steves defeated St. Joes; Probies and Assinibioa both defaulted.

Net Artists Fell U of S And U of M

The University of Alberta copped the O. J. Walker trophy and intervarsity badminton supremacy for 1954-55 at the Braemar club Sunday. Alberta won 13 of the 37 matches played.

The University of Manitoba, defending champs and University of Saskatchewan each won seven.

Alberta's women badminton artists lost only two games—one single and one doubles match in greatly aiding the winning cause.

The biggest upset of the two day meet was the defeat of Hugh Edgar by Larry Ladyman, a freshman from Manitoba. Ladyman, who is the junior Manitoban champ, displayed persistent drives and accurate drop shots to defeat the Alberta veteran.

In girl's doubles, the team of Eileen Nicol and Rae Milligan topped both opponents. They also added to their Manitoban and Saskatchewan Alberta's victory skien with wins in the singles matches.

The best doubles match of the tournament saw Ladyman team up with D. Thompson to defeat Hugh Edgar and Pete Willson of Alberta 18-16, 15-4.

RESULTS

Women's Singles:

Eileen Nicol (U of A) def. Sandra Hay (U of S) 11-3, 11-1.

Rae Milligan (U of A) def. Gerry Evans (U of S) 11-8, 11-1.

Heather Griffith (U of S) def. Shirley Wilson (U of A) 11-3, 11-1.

Nicol (U of A) def. Roberta LeBourveau (U of M) 11-1, 11-3.

Milligan (U of A) def. Pat Lennon (U of M) 11-3, 11-1.

Wilson (U of A) def. Wendy Smith (U of M) 11-1, 11-4.

Hay (U of S) def. LeBourveau (U of M) 11-5, 11-1.

Evans (U of S) def. Lennon (U of M) 11-3, 11-3.

Griffith (U of S) def. Smith (U of M) 11-0, 11-3.

Men's Singles:

Hugh Edgar (U of A) def. G. Bowman (U of S) 15-2, 15-1.

Pete Willson (U of A) def. J. Kilburn (U of S) 15-9, 15-6.

Doug Horne (U of A) def. B. Wong (U of S) 15-13, 10-15, 15-0.

L. Ladyman (U of M) def. Edgar (U of A) 10-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Willson (U of A) def. D. Thompson (U of M) 15-13, 15-13.

C. Fairbairn (U of M) def. Wong (U of S) 15-12, 15-6.

Thompson (U of M) def. Kilburn (U of S) 15-13, 15-5.

Fairbairn (U of M) def. Horne (U of A) 7-15, 15-9, 15-8.

Ladyman (U of M) def. Bowman (U of S) 15-13, 15-4.

Doubles Matches:

Milligan, Nicol (U of A) def. LeBourveau, Lennon (U of M) 15-3, 15-3.

Milligan, Nicol (U of A) def. Hay, Evans (U of S) 18-16, 15-4.

Edgar, Willson (U of A) def. Wong, Bowman (U of S) 15-4, 15-4.

Ladyman, Thompson (U of M) def. Edgar, Willson (U of A), 15-7, 15-12.

Ladyman, Thompson (U of M) def. Wong, Bowman (U of S) 15-4, 15-4.

Evans, Hay (U of S) def. LeBourveau, Lennon (U of M) 15-6, 15-2.

Wilson, Horne (U of A) def. Smith, Fairbairn (U of M) 15-6, 15-8.

Griffith, Kilburn (U of S) def. Willson, Horne (U of A) 8-15, 15-4, 18-16.

Griffith, Kilburn (U of S) def. Smith, Fairbairn (U of M) 15-11, 15-11.